

RAYMOND

The site of the One Million Dollar Factory of the Canadian Sugar Factories, Ltd. In the center of the beet-raising district of Southern Alberta.

Raymond Recorder



RAYMOND

A live town in a rich agricultural and stock-raising district. A good place to make your home.

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No 39

ROAD MEETING HELD HERE

At the meeting held here last Friday and attended by C. L. Seaburg, M.L.A., Robt. English and W. D. Spence representing the Government, the problem of a gravelled road from Lethbridge to Cardston, through Raymond and Magrath was gone into consideration but nothing absolutely definite decided upon.

That those present were in favor of the road was plainly shown. But since the petitions were circulated and signed, the government has expressed the desire to add another township west of Spring Coulee to the area specified in the petitions. This of course brings up several questions.

In the first place, this additional territory will contain about one tenth of the road, but only about one fifteenth of the land is situated therein, which means that the cost per mile will be proportionately higher over the remainder of the road. In the second place, some land owners, in the north districts near the Sunshine Trail, felt that the burden was already too much without any more being added. So there the question stands.

Of course, the government can go ahead and organize the Municipality and include this extra township, but it is likely that a little more canvassing will be done.

That the road will be built next year is the hope of everyone and it is thought that there will be little difficulty encountered in including the additional township in the Municipality if this additional territory will mean the obtaining of a road so badly needed and so valuable as a Lethbridge Cardston gravelled highway via Raymond and Magrath.

Welling News

(From our own correspondent)

Although we have had much good weather the snow storm Sunday caught nearly all the farmers unprepared for it. Very few of the farmers are through with their beets. Most of them only have an acre or so left yet to dig. The farmers are all pleased with the snow, it means a bigger and better crop next year. Some damage was done to the trees on account of the heavy snow, many branches being broken off.

Miss Augusta Schneidt and Miss Genneal Bullock spent the weekend the guests of Miss Fern Wilde, Raymond.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas were in Lethbridge, Sunday and were unable to return Monday because of the condition of the roads.

Viola and Jenny Schumacher were in Lethbridge Saturday on business. Vernon A. Coleman motored to Medicine Hat and was unable to return until late Monday afternoon. He reported very little storm there.

There was no school here on Monday. The children are all learning Halloween stories and are busy decorating their houses after four. They are expecting a big party Thursday.

Nearly all the Sunday School officers from here attended the party given in the Opera House Wednesday. They were Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Wilde, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Wilde, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chipman, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Chipman, Misses Julia Cox, Genneal Bullock, Leora Peterson, Myrtle Schumacher and Augusta Schneidt.

Miss Augusta Elgard is the only one from here attending the Agricultural School this year. There are six from here attending High School at Raymond.

The Raymond School of Agriculture opened on Tuesday, Oct. 28, with a pretty fair enrollment after a very energetic enrollment campaign by the staff during the summer.

Oh!—So Dumb

Officer: "You can't turn around in this street, madam."
Fair Motorist: "Oh, but I'm a better driver than you think!"

The yard at Kirkhouse where it was afterward purchased by Mr. Stephenson and kept in the works at Newcastleton, Type. Later it was sent to the Science Museum at South Kensington.

"IN OLD ARIZONA" ALMOST ENTIRELY MADE IN THE OPEN

The first All Talking picture to be made in the open, showing at the Capitol Theatre to-night and Saturday. Ronl Walsh's newest Fox production, "In Old Arizona," is not only the first feature length drama to be made 100 per cent in Movieland, but it has accomplished the seemingly impossible by being made, for the most part, entirely away from soundproof stages.

As a matter of fact, its making entailed location trips to Zion-National Park, to Cedar City, Utah, to the famous old San Fernando Mission in California and to the Mohave Desert at Victorville, Cal.

Based on the story by Tom Barry "In Old Arizona" is said to have one of the most brilliant casts in any picture, silent or sound, produced in several years.

Warner Baxter, Edmund Lowe, Farrell Macdonald, Ivan Linow, Tom Santschi are names to conjure with in the film firmament, for each is a star in his or her own right.

FORD RECEIVES REPRODUCTION OF OLD "ROCKET"

First Successful British Locomotive Copied for Industrial Exhibit

Detroit—Henry Ford's reproduction of the celebrated British locomotive, the "Rocket," has arrived in Dearborn to be uncrated and arranged for display in Ford's Industrial Museum. The original was invented by George Stephenson and was the first successful locomotive in operation.

The "Rocket" won the Rainhill trials just 100 years ago and became the pattern of other successful British locomotives. It now is in the Science Museum at South Kensington, England.

The reproduction acquired by Mr. Ford is a faithful copy of the "Rocket" in its original state. Before placing the locomotive in its final place in the museum, Mr. Ford intends to fire up the engine and see if it is in running condition. Crude as it is, there is something heroic in its appearance, although there is little comparison between it and the ponderous superheaters that thunder along the main line of the Michigan Central Railroad not 600 yards distant.

In its trial run at Rainhill the "Rocket" operated successfully, and none of the defects in the other competitors' locomotives developed. The day fixed for the competition was Oct. 8th. Many engineers of that day were present and thousands of spectators looked on. A stand was provided for the ladies, and the "beauty and fashion" of the locomotives competed, and then the "Rocket" was ready for the contest.

The engine firebox was filled with coke, the fire lighted, and the steam raised until it lifted the safety valve, loaded to a pressure of 50 pounds to the square inch. The engine started on its journey dragging after it about 13 tons of weight loaded in wagons. It made the first 10 trips backward and forward along the two miles of road, running the 35 miles, including stops, in one hour and 48 minutes. The second 10 trips were made in two hours and three minutes.

The maximum velocity attained by the "Rocket" during the trial trip was 29 miles an hour, or about three times the speed that one of the judges of the competition had declared to be the limit of possibility. The average speed for the journeys was 15 miles an hour, or five miles beyond the rate specified in the published conditions.

The directors of the Liverpool and Manchester Railway, owners of the old engine, sold it in 1837. Heavier engines were brought upon the road and the old "Rocket" was regarded as a thing of no value. It was bought by Mr. Thompson of Kirkhouse, Lessee of the Earl of Carlisle's coal and lime works near Carlisle. He worked the old locomotive on the Midgholme Railway for five or six years during which time it hauled coal from the pits to the town. On one occasion it was driven a distance of more than four miles in four and a half minutes, thus reaching a speed of nearly 60 miles an hour. The "Rocket" was finally laid up in

News Notes

Don't forget Quarterly Conference date on Nov 9th and 10th.

Milo Vance and Mother were Lethbridge visitors on Saturday.

Armistice Dinner for Ex-Servicemen at the Club Cafe on Nov. 11th at 3 p.m. Special business.

George Brewerton, a son of C. W. and a brother of Lee and Gordon was here over the week-end.

The Raymond Recorder and the Western Home Monthly, both for \$2.50. Where else so much for so little.

Jack Ford never thought a tire could hold so much air, until he filled one with a hand pump last week.

Up to Sunday, October 27th the weather was ideal for harvest and most of the beets in the immediate district were into the factory.

Kenneth Leishman, Glenwood, who has been working in an elevator at Velling, was a Raymond visitor on Saturday.

Most of the steel framework of the second Ward Chapel is in place now. The building is a very imposing structure.

The Canadian Kids played for a lance in the Opera House Saturday night with the usual good crowd present.

Pres. H. S. Allen and J. U. Allred were the speakers at the First Ward Stake Meeting Sunday night, giving a report of the Conference.

Raymond visitors to Lethbridge on Saturday included Mrs. T. K. Roberts, Mrs. Thos Allen, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Gilbert, Loren Larson, Ted Gourley, and Mr. and Mrs. S. I. May.

A. F. Weldman, who spent most of the summer here in the Garden City Service Station, was married on Oct. 23 to Miss Clarissa Coleman of Magrath "Arts" many friends will wish him joy in his matrimonial journey.

Over 400 head of feeder cattle arrived here this week from the Ross ranch and will be distributed to local farmers for the winter feeding on the profit sharing plan. The feeding problem will turn spare time into dollars.

1600 head of lambs have been purchased from the Knight Sugar Co. by Messrs. Redd Brothers, T. George Wood and Frank Taylor. The lambs will be fattened on the by-products of the sugar industry for the spring market.

On Nov. 3rd the factory will pay for all the beets that were delivered up to Oct. 20, or about 40,000 tons. This means that in the neighborhood of \$280,000 will go to the farmers of Southern Alberta. Over \$18,000 went into circulation on the 24th when the staff at the Factory received its first pay day.

Beet pulp hauling is now commencing. The public wonders if some of the haulers ever think how the smell of pulp irritates the public when loads are left on the streets for three or four hours at a time. Because the odor does not bother the hauler, they should not forget that it is decidedly sickening to some people, and as a matter of politeness should try and keep their loads off the streets of the town when they have to stop for any length of time.

A near fatality occurred near the Eph. Gough farm last week when R. Orgill went into the bar pit, and being unable to get out went into the Gough farmhouse for help. Clifford Gough came to help, and having no horses in was going to pull the car back with the gas engine. He got under the engine to drain out some gas to start it with, taking a lantern with him. The gas ignited and Clifford was severely burned about the breast and face, one eye being so badly burned that he went to Lethbridge to a specialist. The engine was badly damaged, the chicken coop burned down, and everyone badly scared.

LIVESTOCK FEEDING PROBLEMS

(By C. O. Asplund)

We are pleased at the feeding developments which are taking place in the Raymond district at the present time, and we are anxious that these should prove successful. Feeding enterprises properly carried out will not only assist in the economic disposal of valuable sugar factory by-products, but will also furnish a market for coarse grains and hay crops raised in the district.

We wish to assure those who are undertaking feeding projects that the School of Agriculture Staff is at your disposal if we can in any way assist you with problems that may arise.

At present, especially for the benefit of beginners, we thought a few words of advice and perhaps caution might not be amiss.

In the first place, in feeding as in almost any other endeavour a good start is fundamental to success. Let us assume then, that the stock which are being selected for feeding are healthy and of proper conformation and weight. It should be remembered that the market wants a lamb weighing when finished, about 90 pounds. Lambs over the hundred mark are not in demand. In beef the demand is for light animals, weighing between 900 and 1050 pounds. In connection with beef it must always be kept in mind that Red Label Beef cannot be produced from scrub stock of inferior conformation and indiscriminate feeding no matter how good the animal is.

The feeder stock coming into the district will undoubtedly be expected to run for a while in the fields. Care should be taken not to put the stock on to beet tops too quickly for season and loss of weight are sure to follow. We would suggest that an hour a day on beet tops to begin with would be enough. The time could be gradually increased until at the end of ten days they could have free run of the field.

The object should be to keep the young feeders growing without a single check. The calves and lambs will be only lately taken from their mothers and must therefore be well fed to prevent "going back." While there is no question about the value of putting the stock on the fields as long as open weather and good feed lasts, we are of the opinion that the feeding of a small amount of grain from the beginning, at least in most cases, would be advisable. This will have at least two advantages. 1. It will prevent the young stock from any set back, and 2. it will put them on feed so that when the feeding period actually starts, no time is lost in the necessary operation.

We would suggest that one quarter pound of grain for lambs and one pound of grain for calves is enough to start with. No definite rule as to the amount of daily increase in grain can be set down but it should always be remembered that it is better to take several weeks to get animals on feed than to increase it at such a rate as will put them "off" for a time. There is not a single thing which will check gains and make feeding unprofitable more than that of putting stock "off feed" by feeding too much. The successful feeder is one who studies his animals so that he can force them ahead as rapidly as possible without getting on the dangerous ground of over feeding. It was truly said by an ancient Agriculturalist "The eyes of the master fatens his cattle." Caution No. 1. Don't get the stock "off feed."

We have noticed a scarcity of good alfalfa hay in the district, when barley and beet pulp furnish the basis of the ration, as we presume they will in this district, this year, it is absolutely imperative that good legume hay be supplied in sufficient amounts. Sufficient amounts may be taken to mean all that the stock will consume. Both barley and beet pulp are low in protein which is essential to the normal development of all growing and fattening animals. Legume hay is in most years our cheapest and best source of protein. Oat hay, prairie hay and timothy hay are all low in protein and are not good roughages to feed with pulp and barley. Straw is out of the question as a roughage if real high class fattened animals are being sought.

If alfalfa hay is not available in sufficient quantities some other feed high in protein should by all means be supplied. Linseed oil meal is the feed

POPPY DAY CAMPAIGN

The public have and will always be asked to support campaigns either by subscription or tag days. All of these are worthy in the extreme and of necessity in our public life. There is one, however, which overshadows all these in our national life.

Armistice Day will soon be upon us which is a day imprinted in the minds of all of us, not as being one of "national" importance but of "world wide" importance. The extent to which this day when it occurred was lauded by people of every nationality cannot be measured, and the relief to the pent up suffering of relatives anxiously concerned about the welfare of their own will never be forgotten.

We owe to Canada's 60,000 men who gave their lives a solemn tribute as Canadians and we should all bring his to attention once per year. November 11th is the day for this observance when the young nation of Canada will display its remembrance by wearing the Poppy.

Every Canadian or citizen in this glorious land of ours is asked to Wear the Poppy which is emblematic of his tribute.

The Canadian Government is employing our disabled men to make hats poppies in order to provide a means of employment for them, and the Legion throughout Canada under the leadership of General Sir Arthur Currie G.C.M.G., K.C.B., is appealing to all citizens to remember the day.

Is there a citizen who will refrain from time they spend occupies their attention and helps relieve their suffering for a little while. Each Poppy bears the Vetrean stamp. From paying this respect to our dead soldiers? Her Excellency, Lady Willingdon is Patroness in Chief for all Canada. Other countries are observing his day in this manner, let Canadians be Canadians by showing they will not take second place to any country in the World in this observance.

The Mayor of every town in Alberta where no Branch of the Legion exists has been made aware of this campaign with a request to form a Central Committee to operate.

Any towns who require Poppies for his occasion can get them from the Department by getting in touch with the Provincial Secretary of the Canadian Legion at Calgary.

LITTLE HOPE IS HELD FOR LIVES OF COL. McALPINE AND PARTY

Sudbury, Ont., Little hope that the party headed by Col. McAlpine, lost in the barren wastes, will ever be found alive, is held by Jack Duncan, hockey player and prospector, who is en route to Hamilton to join the hockey team in that city. Duncan served as a prospector with the Dominion explorers in northern Alberta and Saskatchewan during the summer.

"People can't realize what that country up in the north of Canada is like," he said. "It is called the barren lands, and the name is right. It is absolutely barren. There are no trees and they would have nothing with which to make fires, except the moss. It is wet, and they wouldn't be able to make it burn if their gasoline supply has run out."

"While caribou are plentiful in the north, the herds may be several hundred miles apart, and all other life in the north, down to the foxes, follow the big herds. What good is a herd of caribou if you have to tramp 100 miles to see them."—Calgary Herald.

H. S. Allen and sons have bought a bunch of lambs from the Mennonites.

most frequently used. Unfortunately it is high in price this year. The question confronting the feeder who is short of alfalfa will naturally be, "Can I afford to feed Lined Oil meal at present prices?" Caution No. 2. Don't expect maximum results in your feeding enterprise unless you have lots of good alfalfa or sweet clover hay available.

We hope in a future article to go further into the matter of the feed requirements for animals of the type which are being fed here and also that of rations.

BEETS VS. CANE SUGAR

A Brooklyn, N. Y., chemist has entered the lists for beet sugar as against cane sugar, declaring the former to be superior for the human system. He deals with the question now before the country from the dietetic point of view instead of the political or economic one. His argument is this:

"Beet sugar contains a substance which enables it to ferment more rapidly than cane sugar and thereby entails less wear and tear on the body. Any food grown from a seed or in the presence of a seed contains a substance similar to that in beet sugar. Sugar cane rarely produces a seed. It grows by fermentation. Each cane rarely produces a seed. It grows by fermentation. Each time a substance goes thru the cycles of fermentation, higher types of poisons are produced. The first cycle with beet sugar goes on when it is ingested as part of the food. If you will look up a chemical substance known as betanin you will find that it has a close relationship to those substances considered so important to-day known as vitamins. Beet sugar is of first importance in the treatment of many cases of gastric and intestinal troubles."

"The development of American beet sugar industry is as important as the development of any other industry. When such a development means better health and less stomach troubles it ought to be encouraged."

From the chemical or analytical table contents, both sugars are alike when properly refined. But the housewife who holds that there is a difference has behind her recent returns from the atomist. The sugars are like and unlike. Chemically they are as like as the proverbial peas in a pod but their different characteristics are accounted for in the different manner in which the atomic contents are arranged.

NOTES ON PRIESTHOOD MEETING

Due to the snow storm only a fair crowd was present at Stake Priesthood Meeting and the Board Meetings of the various auxiliaries on Sunday.

Stake Conference was announced for Saturday and Sunday, November 9th and 10th it being a Priesthood Convention Conference.

Choruses of Priesthood members will be expected from the two Magrath wards under the direction of J. Orson Bridge; Raymond 1st Ward, in charge of Wm. Stone; Raymond 2nd Ward, C. E. Strong, and the Stirling Ward Wm. Clark. These numbers will be for the program Saturday night.

Four names were presented for ordination to the office of Elders: Noel Brandley, Rex Meeks, Howard Rasmussen and Clinton Hardy. They were unanimously sustained by the congregation.

Mrs. Honie Nalder was sustained as 1st Assistant in the Stake Y.L.M.I.A. Miss Velma Meldrum as 2nd Asst., and Angelina Witbeck as Secretary.

Pres. H. S. Allen praised the Mutuals of the Stake for the splendid record they had made the last Church Bulletin, showing the Taylor Stake in 3rd place in the church with 146 p.c. of its quota of 7 1/2 p.c. He also announced that from now on the Sunday Schools would conduct Teacher Training class during the Union Meeting hour and therefore the Stake Priesthood Meeting would not commence until 3:45 instead of 3:30 as heretofore.

Dates of Ward Conferences were announced as follows:—

Magrath Wards: Nov. 17th.
Welling Ward: Dec. 1st.
Raymond 1st: Dec. 15th.
Raymond 2nd: Dec. 22nd.
Stirling Ward: Dec. 8th.

Patriarch D. F. Fawns and Pres. H. S. Allen then gave a report of the recent Quarterly Conference at Salt Lake City, Pres. Allen stressing the sermon of President Heber J. Grant on the necessity of tithing.

I. M. Coombs, Cardston was a Raymond visitor Wednesday.

Rain on Sunday changed to snow about 2 p.m. and a heavy wet snow was still falling at dark. The first snow since last spring.

The Raymond Recorder

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S. I. MAZ, Editor and Prop.

Non-political. Partisan only in the interests of Raymond and district.
Advertising rates on application.

YOUR PAPER AND MINE

From week to week the "Recorder" comes to your home, a purveyor of news and articles of interest; that is, it gives you notice, and that in a way that has a value to the interests of the community.

Day after day we scan the pages of dailies and weeklies from all over the province and distant points, magazines, circulars, reports, and so on, to find material for the columns of the paper. We try to keep our ear to the ground and our weather eye open for local items to fill our columns.

If we were satisfied with the murders, suicides, homicides, and a dozen and one other "cides" and "ides" that fill the columns of the city dailies, and justly so, our problem would be simple. But we do not feel that these things should be featured in a weekly paper. They make good reading for the front page of the dailies and command the attention of millions of readers who seek a thrill. We do not criticize the dailies. They are filling their mission in giving the world news.

In our columns we want to feature local items. Your assistance in this particular matter would help a great deal. When you have guests or relatives visiting, when you entertain when you have sickness, accidents, births or marriages in your own or your friends families, you would be doing us, and the readers of the "Recorder" a real service to tell us about it. Not only that, but mistakes would be omitted regarding names, details, etc., as we could get the information first hand.

Next, we want to print such articles as will be of interest to the majority of our readers. It is out of the question to satisfy every reader with every line that goes into the paper, but we hope that we will not be condemned because we print an article on some subject in which some of our readers are not interested.

We want to boost for the town and district, and we will certainly welcome contributions from local people on the problems of the district. Your help can wield a real influence in this respect.

Our district is no better than we make it. The influence that a paper can wield in making a good district better is measured by two things. Is the interest that you take in the paper, and secondly the circulation the paper has. It costs real money to run a paper, and every subscription added to our present list means \$2.00 more in service for you, and more influence for the paper in regards its value as an advertising medium.

If you are a subscriber how do you view the paying of your subscription? If you pay merely to keep us struggling on, we venture to say the paper is read but little. If you pay because you like to, we are of the opinion that you are enjoying the paper and are anxious to see it progress. If you don't pay at all and borrow your neighbors paper when you want one, the chances are you only want to look to see if your name is in it, in connection with this or that or the other, and if you don't find it, then you blame the editor for being such a dumb bell.

Such is life. We get no more out of a thing than we put into it, and if you don't put \$2.50 a year into your home town paper, that comes out 52 times a year advertising you and your district, then all we have to say is that you don't take much interest in the progress of the district and the enhancement of your individual inheritance in 'Sunny Southern Alberta'.

THE RAINBOW AFTER THE DELUGE

The American people went down to New York Harbor recently to greet a friend—a friend who, a few days before, had boarded the Berengaria at Plymouth to carry to the United States the highest testimonial of esteem and friendship which the British Nation can bestow. That testimonial is the personal presence in America of His Prime Minister. That friend is Ramsay MacDonald.

With little deference to precedent, with less consideration for outworn tradition, Ramsay MacDonald's gloriously constructive visit to America is a sheer piece of daring diplomacy. Its present success is its sufficient justification. In Great Britain his departure on this great project of peace met the spontaneous approval of the British people; in the United States his arrival was greeted with a

tumultuous welcome of sincere appreciation.

Mr. MacDonald's mission is more than a triumph of personal statesmanship. His presence at the United States thrills aside the last hovering mist of doubt and distrust which have overhung Anglo-American relations since the Geneva deluge of 1927.

Mr. MacDonald's mission is more than a dramatic climax to the Anglo-American naval agreement which he and President Hoover have been negotiating for several months. His presence in the United States lifts the curtain on a new vista of faith and friendship for the English speaking world.

Mr. MacDonald's mission is more than an Anglo-American peace party. If it broadens and deepens the common understanding between Great Britain and the United States it will be an understanding designed to serve only the cause of peace and justice, excluding no nation, constructing no alliance.

The very jealousies springing from maritime power and commercial dominance which in history have led nations to bitter war, and which but two years ago led Great Britain and the United States to the precipice of smoldering hostility, are today being dissolved by the facilities of friendly minds.—Christian Science Monitor.

GRANDE PRAIRIE HOSPITAL

(By Edna Kells)

With the Grande Prairie country much in the public eye these days, it is interesting to note that an altruistic concern for the welfare of the settlers, has developed with the country. This has found expression in the provision made for the care of the sick. The fine brick Municipal hospital, with accommodation for 45 patients situated in Grande Prairie town.

Even with the Northern Alberta railway serving the district, and one fork of good roads spread over the great Grand Prairie district, there is a sense of isolation. Distance and natural boundaries are responsible for this, have caused the residents to give serious thought to their own needs. The present hospital is not the first to serve the country. Away back in 1910, when the name "Grand Prairie" suggested someplace distant and difficult to reach, the Rev. M. and Mrs. Forbes journeyed into the country with a caboose. They went the longest of the Presbyterian church and upon reaching Grande Prairie town, then largely non-existent, Mr. Forbes entered upon the task of ministering to the spiritual needs of the people, while Mrs. Forbes busied herself with the physical. The caboose was transformed into an emergency hospital, as well as a home. As soon as possible, a small log cabin was built for hospital purposes, and a nurse engaged to work with Mrs. Forbes. Years passed and it was four necessary to build a larger hospital. Again the Women's Home Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church undertook the task. This intermediate hospital, a large log building which served the community until last winter, had provision for maternity cases and was a boon and a blessing to the pioneer women.

Time passed and more and more settlers thronged into the country. There were many families and many bachelors. The former appreciated the value of the hospital from the first. The latter did not consider it necessary until it befell them. Then safely tucked away in a snowy cot and ministered to by a skilled nurse, they realized that without this place of health they would be in a sad fix indeed. There are three bachelors in one community who learned their lesson of appreciation by experience. One was operated on for appendicitis; another had his leg broken; the third had his hand blown off by a stump-pulling machine. All were in the hospital for more than a month, and all are now strong supporters of the hospital.

The mission hospital had been taken over by the municipality, and the hospital board had to face the task of providing facilities which would keep up with the development of the country. The members realized that some means which would insure hospital care for the people, equal to the best obtainable outside, must be devised. The doctor capable of handling the work was on the ground. So the hospital board conceived the idea of forming a large hospital district, one equal to the task of building and maintaining an up-to-date hospital to serve the entire district. This idea was put into effect, and the new Municipal hospital was opened in February, 1929.

The Grande Prairie hospital district is sixty miles square, and contains approximately one million acres of taxable land. The tax levied averages two cents per acre, the rate varying according to the value of the land thus falling easiest on the new settler. \$1.50 per day is the hospital rate for taxpayers, and the patients supplement this with their sincere gratitude.

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DEAN LAMB — RAYMOND

the scattered communities, the board contemplates building sub-hospitals at remote places, for the care of maternity and emergency cases. These would have from 8 to 10 beds, and each would be in charge of an especially qualified graduate nurse. The establishment of an ambulance service is also contemplated, and the board is planning to build a nurses home next year.

Eight graduate nurses compose the nursing staff, and five doctors practice in the district served by the hospital. Dr. O'Brien, a leading surgeon, visited Montreal this summer, and while there looked into the hospital situation. He says that the equipment of the Grande Prairie hospital is as good as the best in the average eastern city hospital. The hospital is a good working plant, he says.

Financially the Grande Prairie Municipal hospital is still in the experimental stage, but of the outcome no one seems doubtful. With a good country and a satisfied people, its ultimate success is assured.

YOUR PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS

are your "Personal Messengers" --- they greet your friends for YOU.

They will be carefully scrutinized by those who receive them.

Ordinary greeting cards do not reflect any individuality.

Personal Christmas Cards need not be expensive. In fact the reverse is true.

Call at the "Recorder" Office and see our Exclusive samples, or we will have our representative call.

Exclusive but not Expensive

INSPECTION REQUIRED FOR FEED SHIPPED UNDER FREE FREIGHT TARIFF

Every possible precaution will be taken by the Alberta Department of Agriculture to prevent the spread of noxious weeds from one section of the province to another under the arrangement recently reached whereby hay, straw and greenfeed and feed oats and barley will be shipped free of freight charges into those districts where additional feed will be required during the coming winter.

Any shipments of this kind, it is announced by Hon. George Hoadley, Minister of Agriculture, must be inspected before being loaded, by an official of the Department, and for its purpose two inspectors have been appointed. In the part of the province north of Red Deer inspection of all such shipments must be made by W. L. Lawrie, 325-21st Ave. West Calgary, and in the northern part of the province inspections will be made by Frank Stevens, whose headquarters are at the Field Crops Branch, Department of Agriculture, Edmonton.

Farmers who contemplate selling hay or feed for shipment under the provisions of the free freight tariff are advised that this hay or feed can not be loaded until the vendor has secured from one of these inspectors a certificate of its satisfactory freedom from noxious weeds, and any person who proposes to ship feed under the free-freight arrangement would be well advised to communicate with the inspector for his district at the earliest possible date in order that such shipments may not be delayed for lack of inspection.

It may be pointed out that in addition to the area originally outlined in which the free freight tariff will apply, the following lines have also been included: Irricana to Conrich, Nightingale to Norfolk, Grainger to Langdon, Bassano to Dalmead, Gielchen to Langdon and Lamond to Arrowwood.

The regulations as originally drafted applied to baled hay and straw, feed oats, threshed or in the sheaf, and grain screenings. Feed barley has since been added to the list of feeds which may be shipped into the designated area under the arrangement whereby half the cost of such shipments is borne by the railway company, and half by the Alberta Government.

Subscribe to the "Recorder."

Will Stone was a Lethbridge visitor Thursday, attending a convention of Lethbridge Herald correspondents.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Phil Hulgerston, a baby girl on Wednesday, Oct. 30th. Mother and babe are doing nicely.

SPARTON

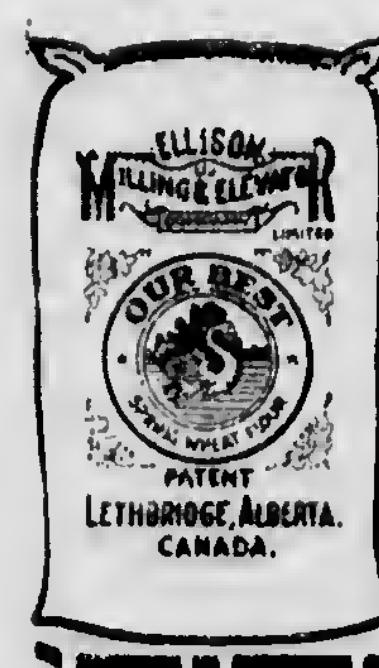
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ESTIMATES GIVEN FREE

R. S. A. NOTES

The School of Agriculture opened on Tuesday morning for another term and considering the stormy day the registration was very satisfactory 56 altogether enrolled. Up to the present time that enrollment has increased to 69 and it is expected that a total of 80 will be reached.

Mr. H. A. Craig, deputy minister of Agriculture, and Mr. Cormie poultry commissioner were visitors at the School yesterday. Mr. Craig expressed himself as very pleased at the present outlook, both he and Mr. Cormie gave a short address to the students.

Mr. C. A. Asplund, instructor in Animal Husbandry is at the present time in Edmonton with his pig club judging teams (from Hillspring and Glenwood) we all hope that one of these teams will bring the cup to the south.

MOTHER'S ALMANAC

I tell you, when it comes to dates,
My mother's just the boss!
She tells me all I want to know,
'Thout ever gettin' cross.
You'd think she'd get mixed up some-
times.

At school, I know, I do—
'Bout Washington an' Plymouth Rock
An' fourteen ninety two.

But mother says, "The war with Spain
Was fought in ninety eight,
The year you all had chicken-pox
Exceptin' sister Kate.

The Boer War in Africa—
That was a dreadful thing—
Began in ninety-nine, I know,
For Jack was born that spring.

'In ninety eight the Spanish ships
Were sunk in Cuba channels;

'Twas summer, for yo children had
Just changed your winter flannels.
'In nineteen four, my dear,
The Russians fought the Japs;
That year was very cold, and you
Had chilblains and the chaps."
There's six of us, an we're mixed up
With hist'ry just that way;
Sometimes its measles, croup or
mumps,
But there's no date that ever stumps
My mother, night or day.

The High School students had a
holiday on Thursday due to the heat-
ing plant being out of order.

THE CHRONICLES OF THE ORANGE AND BLACK

Editor—Charlotte Knight

A Junior: "What is green paint,
syrup and cotton used for?"
Intelligent Soph: "To make Fresh-
men look beautiful on Initiation Day!"
There is no need of explaining in
detail the process of beautifying the
Freshmen, because almost the whole
town saw the results and that was
all that was necessary. Although per-
haps they didn't improve the looks of
the already handsome Freshmen, they
did a good job, considering the fact
that none of the Sophs have ever
taken a course in the art of shampoo-
ing with syrup, or in applying green
paint to the eyebrows. I don't know
why they used "green" paint "red"
would have matched the cheeks much
better.

After the beauty parlor work was
done, the barbarous Sophs marched
the poor, helpless, Freshman in this
unsightly state through town and to
the railroad station, just as the train
was coming in. Imagine their embar-
assment!

Well, all's well that ends well! no
lives were lost, although the train was
held up, while the engineer and sev-
eral passengers were being revived
after the shock! Several people
aboard the train expressed the opinion
that they thought we were just rush-
ing the season for Halloween. Can you
imagine the dumbness of the people
that mistook the Freshies' faces for
Halloween masks? What is this town
coming to anyway when a person
can't calmly walk up to the railroad
station with a little green rouge on a
beautiful wig of cotton and syrup,
and attired in elegant clothes, with-
out people saying that his face looked
like a Halloween mask?

The benivolent Sophomores had it
all arranged to transport the Freshies
to Ponoka, but there was not enough
room in the baggage car among the
fifth-class mail so they had to wait.
Finally after the shock was over, the
train pulled out and left the poor,
heart-broken Freshman standing on
the platform!

After the canal was drained of all
its water to wash hair with, the Fresh
men returned to the Freshie Frolic,
about 8 o'clock. Despite the day's
agony, everyone had an enjoyable
time. Refreshments were served to
the honored guests and dancing kept
up till 12. The Freshmen have declar-
ed that they have fully forgiven the
Sophomores, so all is well.

Dear Readers:—Please take it for
granted that the news that should
have been in the remainder of the
column is good news.
No news—good news!

Halloween passed off quietly, with
the usual prints of moving gates,
wagons etc.

The Conservatives, headed by How-
ard Ferguson, won a decisive victory
in the Ontario election, Wednesday,
the standing of parties being given:
Conservatives, 68; Liberals 9; Other
parties and doubtful, 15, leaving the
Conservatives a big majority.

If you would like a magazine for
the education and entertainment of
everyone in the family, get the "Wes-
tern Home Monthly." We have a num-
ber of samples you may look at and

read, and we feel sure you would like
to have it. This and the Recorder
\$2.50 per year, new or renewal sub-
scriptions. Act NOW.

The Halloween Ball staged by the
Mutuals of the two wards was very
successful from every standpoint.
The entrance was a shocking affair
the two receptionists shaking hands
with everybody, and believe me they
had a real kick in the shake.

Halloween decorations were plenti-
ful and "pumpkin" pie for everyone
added the seasonable touch to the ap-
petite.

Suits and Overcoats



Your overcoat is one
item that means much
to your appearance.
Our \$30 Overcoats are
the very best value you
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Dec. 9	S. S. Montcalm	Dec. 12
Dec. 11	Duchess of Richmond	Dec. 14
Dec. 15	Duchess of York	Dec. 18

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Here and There

(1407)
In connection with "Fire Prevention Week", observed throughout Canada and the United States between October 6 and October 13, a special telegraphic message has been sent over the entire Canadian Pacific Railway system by Giant Hall, senior vice-president of the Company, urging all officers and employees of the railway to co-operate by setting a good example of fires and the removal of their causes. This has been followed up by a circular letter setting forth in detail how these objects may be accomplished.

"If the English people were well advised they would not be at all loath to invest in Canada," stated Sir William Plender, president of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of England and Wales, a passenger on the Empress of Scotland, after attending the international congress of accountants recently held in New York. "One of the best sources of obtaining British capital in Canadian ventures in which Canadian capital is also invested, and the people connected with them of high repute and standing," he added.

Undertaken as a nation-wide movement for the promotion of British and Canadian music and to give Canadians an opportunity of hearing the music which is their legitimate heritage, the unique British and Canadian concert series sponsored by the music department of the Canadian Pacific Railway will, it is announced, be under the distinguished patronage of His Excellency, Viscount Willingdon, Governor-General of Canada. Six Canadian centres — Victoria, Vancouver, Calgary, Regina, Winnipeg and Toronto — have been selected for the first season's recitals and 4 artists in all will provide the program which are to continue at intervals during the fall and winter.

Definite steps to control the traffic in deer and moose hides which has reached large proportions, have been taken by Chief Game Warden H. H. Ritchie, of the New Brunswick Department of Lands and Mines. Last year 7,000 deer hides and about 700 moose hides were exported from New Brunswick largely to glove manufacturers in Quebec and Ontario and the states of Maine and New Hampshire. Tin seal tags must now be affixed to deer animals before transportation becomes legal.

Reports are appearing in the British press that the Prince of Wales stands to make a fortune out of oil production in his High River ranch. Some reports have estimated the possible profit as high as \$5,000,000. This is regarded in the west as sheer guess work, although the Turner Valley, which practically adjoins the Prince's ranch, has developed oil on a large scale. Meanwhile there are no wells being drilled on the ranch though drilling is in progress about a mile away.

The prairies are usually associated with wheat and cattle, but they are also important sources of commercial fish. The third largest lake on the continent is in Manitoba and great bodies of fresh water in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta teem with fish of high quality. In one day recently 40 carloads of whitefish and pickeral were shipped from these provinces to Minneapolis, Chicago and New York.

CHICKEN AND FISH

(Continued from last week)
frequent inclusion of fish in the articles of diet.

Dr. Tressler, in one of his recent books, points out that the exceptional value of cod liver oil from the health standpoint has been known for a great many years but not until recently was it discovered that this value is due to high content of fat-soluble vitamins—a content which is similarly present in sea fish. In some cases this vitamin content in cod liver oil, they contain much larger percent ages than most foods. One consequence of this vitamin richness is that the use of fish in the diet prevents and cures rickets as well as certain diseases of the eye. There is testimony to this effect from different authoritative sources. For instance, referring in an official United States bulletin to the efficacy of a fish diet in preventing rickets, Dr. E. V. McCollum wrote: Even in those parts of the world where the climatic and hygienic conditions are such as to favor the development of bone defects, those are rare among children where fish forms a prominent article of diet. It's a wise mother who sees that her growing children get plenty of tasty, well-cooked fish, and she will find that the cost of fish is less than the cost of many other foodstuffs.

Investigation has brought out other points of importance as regards the healthful effect of fish in the diet both because fish are so readily digested and are rich in body-building substances and because of the health-giving elements which they contain. For example, fish contain calcium which is essential to the human body for the growth and strength of bones and teeth, and in which many other

No. 24

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KINDERGARTEN CLASS
Mrs. Aldridge Kindergarten Class will open Nov. 4th. from 1:30 to 4:30 Terms \$5.00 per month. IN1c

FOR SALE—2 Deleo Light outfits 32 Volts, new batteries, one large and one small set. Apply Amasa Bullock, Welling, Phone R117. 1c25c.

FOR SALE AT HALF PRICE—High-class Victrola in perfect condition, and large selection of records. Also a Westinghouse Radio in perfect condition. Apply Miss Waiseott.

NOTICE

Don't forget the Stake Primary, pantry and doughnut sale, also home made candy and ladies aprons, at the Raymond Mercantile Nov. 2, 1929. Also big dance at night, Opera House, music by Canadian Kids.

NOTICE

The U.F.W.A. will meet on Wednesday, Nov. 6th at the home of Mrs. Fern King. The assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Snow, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Strong and Mrs. Erickson. Mr. John H. Mackmore will discuss the New Educational Act from the viewpoint of the teacher. As this is a vital subject and one in which every woman should be interested a good attendance is expected. All women who are interested in U.F.W.A. work and who expects to join for 1930 are especially invited.

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Miss Hague

foods are deficient, and fish are unusually high in iodine while, on the other hand, to quote Dr. Tressler, "most common foods such as meat, bread, milk and most fruits contain very little iodine! The chief importance of this high iodine content in fish, from the diet and health standpoint, is that "foods containing iodine have been a great help in preventing and controlling goitre," and it has been found that "the prevalence of goitre is roughly inversely proportional to the iodine content of food and drinking water." At the Pan-Pacific Surgical Conference this summer it was pointed out by Dr. R. E. McKechale, of Vancouver, that the absence of iodine in a human system renders the body vulnerable to the invasion of the microscopic organism which is the probable cause of goitre. At the same conference Dr. D. C. Hall, of Seattle, presenting the results of a study he had made of the occurrence of goitre in certain territories in the American Northwest, showed that as iodized food came into increasing use over a period of years the percentage of cases of the disease had been very greatly lessened. In the same connection, and emphasizing the usefulness of fish food in preventing thyroid gland diseases there is the significant fact that in Japan, where the per capita consumption of fish is large, there is virtually no goitre.

120 FAMILIES AT BONFIELD
HAVE 1,800 CHILDREN

North Bay, Ont.—The little town of Bonfield, near here, is proud claimant to what is believed to be a world's record.

The local priest has just completed a census. He finds there are 120 families in the community, with an average of 10 children to a family. The largest family has 22 members.

Incidentally, 178 of the families are French-Canadian origin, and the other two are of Irish descent.—Calgary Herald.

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